BUSINESS CARDS.

AUCTIONEER. H. MAPPS, announces to the public that he has R. H. MAPPS, sunounces to the public that he has taken out Heenes, and offers his services as auctioneer, and will attend sates for that purpose in this city and County, if required, Charges moderate.

Orders promptly attended to. Postoffice address, taken

DR. HENRY FOLKE, baving permanently lecated in Joliet, for the purpose of practicing Medicine, would respectifully tender his professional services to a public. Office in Hawley's Block, and resistance on Joliet ett, a fewdoors north of the Joliet Bank.

Jan. 13, 1863.

D. H. PINNEY, Attorney at Law. Officesin Busic's Block opposite National Hotel, Joinet, Illimite Particular attention given to the precuring of Pen-Tons, Back Pay, Pounty Money and all war claims.

R. B. HARWOOD, will bereafter give his undivided attention to the practice of his profession.

OFFICE on Jeffersont st., over Cagwin's Crockery
rore. Residence opposite the Emptist Courch.

B. SEDGWICK, Attorn y and Counselor at Law! Office with Randall & Foller, over Stone's Store, Johnson St., John, Illinois. HENRY LOGAN, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR at Law and Notary Public. Office or Fox's Book Store, Johnson Street, Jollet, Ill. A HEA IN WATERNAN, ATTORNEY AND COUR articular attention given by the procuring of Para, then Par, Bouwer Mount and all Wat Chair thou in Mayord's New Building.

H. QUINN, Attorney at Law. Office over Fox WM. C. GOODHUE, Attorney and Counselor at Law. Office on Jefferson St., (over Mrs. Kayn-agh's Millinery Store,) Joliet, Illinois.

G. offers his professional services to the citizense Joliet and vicinity. Office No. 77 Jefferson St., over it, Blackman's Drug Store, opposite the Court House Beaddance on Eastren Avenue, in J. F. Gresh's House, 1tf.) S. THOMAS, M. D., Physician and Surgeon

W. STEVENS, Attorney and Counselor at ... Law, and General Land and Collecting agent. Orrugin His eloy's new Block, Joliet. His. RANDALL & FULLER, ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

WCROBERTS & GOODSPEED, Attorney and Coun-A sellers at Law, Joliet, Illinois. Office in Stone's

BOWEN & GROVER, Attorneys & Counselors at Law Bullet, Illinois. Office opposite Court House, Jeffer s. w. Bowen, DARKS & ELWOOD, Attorneys, Compselors, Joliet,

Will County, Illinois. Office, North side of the pub-ific square, Jefferson St. Q. D. A. PARKS. ELISHA C. FELLOWS. Attorney and Counselor at Law and Selicitor and Counselor in Chancery, will regularly attend the Courts in the counties of Will, Da. Page, Kendall, McHenry, Grundynal Troquois. Office over E. M. Bray's Drugg Store, Joiler sou-st., Johiet, Ill.

JAMES PLETCHER, Attorney at Law. Middleport Iroquels county, Illinois. S. A. WASHINGTON, Attorney and Counseloration THE MYSTERIOUS MURBER.

. will attend fatthfully to all business entrusted to be care, in this and the neighboring counties. Middleport, Iroquose county, Illinois.

TACOB A. WHITEMAN, Attorney and Councelor a

orenoon of each day to that branch of his profe-Di. A. B. MEAD, has removed his Office over E. M. Bray's Drugg Store, on Jefferson st., where persons disposed to employ him can always find him when not

DR. E. FENTON BURSON, Minocks, tirmely Co. doubt about the stuff's begins.

J. CORBIN, M. D., Phinnold, Will County man cut up, and showed snugly away in

E. I. DUBOIS. Ferwading & Commission Merchant, Winwington, Its.

IBERAL advance made to Factors, who prefer to ed., ship thought to their friends in Chicago, a st.

A. COMSTOCK. CIVIL ENGINEER AND DEFUTY COUNTY SUE character is above suspicion. No-some one who know that the box was packed to MRS. dARRHET KILLMER, Formule Physician, of vantage of the circumstance, and thus hopeders her professional services to her own s.z. in observices, and the deseases inclident to women and d.H. have the blame professional and the blame professional and the professional services.

aren. She will also attend professional calls generally DENTISTRY. Das. ALLEN & SALTER, permanently located in Joliet, is prepared to perform located in Joliet, is prepared to all operations in the profession latest and most approved sty

ficial Jobs from a single Tooth to a full sett, inserted on b. Atmospheric principle. Teeth Extracted without pain. OFFICE on Jefferson St., in Hawley's New Building L. A. FULLER. GENT FOR THE UNITED STATES AND AMERloan Express Companies, will forward Freightund gate. The box was in a small office, and a almables to all points of the country. Notes, Drains commissioner had arrived. The Joliet. July 13, 1858 returned promptly. the body had been taken out and placed to-

Barton Smith, Police Magistrate, and Just of the Peace, office on Bluff Street in Merchants flow ill take pleasure in waiting on all who may entrust m with their Business of any kind in his line. N.B. On the west Side of the River, Joliet.

Cight Exchange Sold at the lowest the fragments of clothing and the appear-CUBRENT RATES AT SECHANTS AND DROVERS BANK Matterons Building, Banking Hours, 9 to 12, and 1 to 4.

W. G. THOMPSON

the evening of the second day we received ARCHITECT AND BUILDER, Churches, School Houses, Public Buildings and Dwell- was in the possession of the officers of that

Shop and Office on Chicago Street, near C A. & St. L. B R. Depot. set upon the track. I chose to go alone, T. W. FERREE, for on such an errand too many cooks most | gate Market." emphatically spoil the broth. I felt sure ARCHITECT & BUILDER. that if I could once get my eye upon the SHOP-BLUFF St., below Middle Bridge. murderer, I should know him. There is

J. A. WILLIAMS, Foreman. Joliet Marble Works, THARLES E. MUNGER, Manufactureranddealer i MARBLE MONUMENTS, TOMB STONES. FUR-NITURE, &C., &C. bar the Rock Island Depot, Joliet. Illinois. Order

Buildings designed and contracted for. All material

em abroadrespectfully solicited JACOB GEIGER.

BOCK-BINDER AND STATIONER.

No. 168 SOUTH CLARK STREET. CHICAGO, ILL. Cheap Toys, Stationery, Pictures and Frames. All

Work warranted.

Should not be known. He assured me that said he into knied the old har close by the air. Wheeler employed on the Rock Island accome no one save himself and messengers knew market with a club, and had then dragged Joliet and vicinity for me.

SHOW RESPECT TO THE DEAD. CITY MARBLE FACTORY.

ENNON & REES, Manufacturers in theroughly. There were too many tracks, rected to Strines. He lifted it, and find-Marble Monuments, Head Stones, &c. Of one thing I was sure; that the head had conceived the idea of removing some of the French, said to him: 'But, grandpapa, you

PAINTING AND PAPERING.

The coroner suggested that the murderer had kept on by the great thinking that no one would driect him in stage road through Essex, but I felt differently. I believed he had struck across to and so near the metropolis, he had changed his mind, as we have seen.

A paper in New York says that a strong thinking that no one would driect him in stage road through Essex, but I felt differently. I believed he had struck across to and so near the metropolis, he had changed his mind, as we have seen.

Aloring business in all its branches.

SHOP ON JOLIET ST. (epposite the Jellet House.)

DOUR & SCHOTT.

Joint, Sept. 20, 1869

DOUR & SCHOTT.

My first movement after this was to obpon weath nice fitting Coat, go to Williams.

JOLIET SIGNAL

BY C. & C. ZARLEY.

A DIRGE FOR THE DEPARTED.

A dirge for the departed,

The gifted ones of carth;

For the high and noble-hearted,

Who from hall and cottage hearth.

That gem earth's agure dome,

That hand, the spirit's home.

Of these intmortal once

And sought the "beautiful and far,"

We mourn to think the burning light

Hath passed forever from our sight-

But 0, they never might be claimed

Their spirits' lafty home is gained-

Earth was no place for them :

Each shines a lustrous gent.

C. a director the departed.

Who are forever fied.

The bright and early dead;

For the young and centle-hearted,

The summy smile, the soft blue eye,

The locks of clustering gold,

al sale from earth away.

Theirs was a heavenly clime:

They left the shores of time .

Who sleep beneath the scal-

Their dirac-its wild waves free,

They sank, the beautiful and brave,

The bride knelt, in her mute despair,

And the young bridsgroom standeth there,

The brave, the gentle-hearted,

Upon the sinking wreck;

Upon that parting deck.

Together they went down;

They sank into their stormy grave,

Beneath the tempest's frown.

And a'er them, in their ringing glee,

The wild winds reveiled high;

The waves rolled o'er them gloomily,

Sweet lyres have sung the dirge

Eweeps o'er the beautiful and brave ;

Of waiting winds above their grave,

And in our hearts the lorded live,

We love the thoughts their memories give,

In silience on the castle's green breast

A DETECTIVE'S STORY.

eross the room in a state of considerable

hands," he cried, the moment he saw me.

"There's been a murder-a very strange

As soon as we gained the street. Starl-

removed the cover he found the body of a

place of his meat, and this latter article

was afterwards found in a neighboring

know it could not have been he, for his

go off this marning must have taken at-

was no old man who was murdered, and it

"Because fragments of clothing were

money were found in the pockets. Strange,

We overtook a party of men at this

converse much more we had reached New-

commissioner had arrived. The parts of

gether, thus forming a whole frame with

the exception of the head, this latter part

being absent. The victim had been not

far from three score; a tall, well-formed

man, and, as far as we could judge from

ance of the bands, a member of the better

Our first object was to find if the remains

could be identified; but in this we failed

entirely. Two days passed without the

least new light upon the subject, but on

notice that a human head bad been found in a small pond, or pool, in Epping and

Here might be a clue, and I was finally

something in the very look and bearing of

a man who has done a murder, as palpa-

ble to me as the color of the Ethiope. I can see it written on his face, though how

ception, or it may be from long habit in

ed, taking the saddle for my seat, and

reaching Epping at midnight. I found

man head. It was the very one. I knew

been divided close to the shoulders. I re-

quested my host to keep my visit a secret,

I cannot tell. It may be an intuitive per. with him came the foreman.

the coroner, and with him I found the hu- cence in the most frantic forms. But I

as it might be necessary that my coming the villain had confessed his guilt. He

should not be known. He assured me that | said he had killed the old men close by the

that word had been sent to London of the the body into an old cellar, and there cut

finding of the head. In the morning we it up. He left the pieces there while be

went out to the place where the terrible went to see if he could get inp the market,

proof of crime had been found, and I ex. This being accomplished, he gruck a light,

amined the sandy shore of the pond and the first thing he saw was the box di-

class of society.

hunting rogues.

upon the limbs, and a watch and some turned.

have thrown the blame upon enother.

"Why do you think so?" I asked.

was evidently done for revenge."

I acknowledged that it was:

time is all accounted for ; and besides, his

The gentle and the brave;

Yet weep above the grave,

A dirge for these who softly real

And tempest clouds rode by,

O, a dirge for the departed-

Of the giffed and true hearted,

And the music of the surge

Their dirgs shall ever be,

And fitful metody

A dirge for the departed,

Death gently touched the loved of ours

But why should earth claim those bright flowers?

They were as glorious sons.

Have passed away, as some bright stars

JOLIET, ILLINOIS, JUNE 9, 1863.

work in a drain in his garden. They Too Good to be Lost. were well wore, and when I got them on 'Old Abe,' who presides at the national I looked as rough as I could wish. I then White House, is very fond of a good joke, made a soug bundle of my own garments, and is in the habit of telling them, greatly which I tied up in an old cotton handkerto the amusement, and not unfrequently at chief, and having swung it upon a stout the expense of his most particular friends, oaken staff, I placed it over my shoulders, and started off upon the Waltham Abbey road. If the murderer had done his horrible work in the metropolis by dark, and then come around by the way of Epping. he could not have reached the next town hotel, in Washington City.

before daylight. I made some guarded Mr. R., the member, was in one of the inquiries at the house I passed, but I gained no information till I reached Waltham his eigar and reading the New York Her-Abbey; and even here I could only learn ald, when he was approached by a rough, that a man had passed through there on burly, middle-aged man, and the following foot, just before daylight two days previ- dialogue is said to have occured between

ously. Only one person—the hostler of an inn—had seen him, and he could give me Illinois farmer-Sir, to make free, I unnot the slightest description, not even the derstand you are a member of Congress 'loyalists' whose fidelity is to the Adminisfrom the great State of Missouri The road by which I had come led no

further, ending here in the great northern and eastern mail road to Scotland, and as I did not think the marderer would take I P—I am from Illinois, sir; am in denin, and if you please, rail at the national Administration, and to object to the rough fields and words, a distance of eight miles, to Hartfield. It lacked balf an hour of noon, so I thought I would stop

here and get dinner. I telt certain that I

was on the track of the man I sought. To

be sure, I had gained no reliable informa-

tion from others, but I felt a peculiar con-

fidence in my own conceptions, and hence

I called for my dinner at the inc, with a

firm belief I should be able to gain some

My meal would be ready in twenty

half a dozen men were engaged in carry-

ing bricks and mortar to the mason. I

intelligence of the man ere I left.

and down again.

"There is my man!"

his mind was far from being at ease.

"What can ye de?" he asked me.

Do you find the work hard here?"

He started as though I had struck him.

"Oh, well, the work isn't very hard," he

'And, by the way," I added, carelessly,

I waited for him to ask some question,

but he only gazed into my face with a fix-

ed stare, while his whole frame trembled

"It was in a pond," said I, at length.

the water. It was cut off. My soul, how

'As I was passing I saw a human head in

The man started back, and his face as

"You look at me as though I did it!" he

the chopped up man in the box at New-

"I have done my work," said I.

which I answered as I thought proper .-

The man at first begged of me to shoot

him, and then he began to delare his inno-

father-in-law, and had cut him off the pos-

session of property. At the last moment

"From Epping," I told him.

I saw a horrible sight there."

and his paller increased.

terrible it was !"

ned from his hand.

the building.

m ked.

to see the employer."

are you from?"

Mr. R .- I am glad to know you, sir; Illinois and Missouri ought to be good country, and whether men will sustain or friends, and I shall be most happy to serve you in any way that I can. 1. F .- Well, sir, I don't want anything, except just to see this d-d infernal rebellion put down ; it has nearly ruined us out West; I have already lost one son and would not be surprised if I lost all before the war is over, for they are all in it, sev-

minutes, so I sat down by the window and eral of them, with that brave fellow, John gazed out. It was a side window, and looked out into a square court, upon the oppo-Mr. R .- Sir, you have my earnest symsite side of which a new brick dwelling was pathics, both in your desire to see the rein process of erection. The walls had been bellion crushed and in the severe loss you raised above the second story windows, and have met in the death of your son. I hope the government will finally triumph in this wicked and unnatural war which has been took an interest in seeing these fellows at forced upon it.

their work-they were so orderly and reg-I. F .- Are you much acquainted in Illiular in their movements. It was up and nois? Do you know Browning? and if so down the long ladder, in true time, like what do y a think of him? the drill of a corporal's guard-then up Mr. R.-I know Mr Browning very well sir, I think very highly of him. He is a But finally I noticed one man who often good man, sir, and one of the first statesgot in the way of others, and whose movemen of the country. ments were strange and erratic. No one

1. F .- Well, sir, are you acquainted with else might have seen this as I did, but he 'Old Dick;' he's been my representative in arrested my attention in a moment. Said I: Congress for a long while? Mr. R-You allude, I suppose, sir, to A summary method of detecting a mur-Col. Richardson of Quincy. derer you will say, but it was all plain to 1. F .- He's the b'noy, sir; what do you me He was a middle-sized man, of mid- think of him?

dle age, and dressed in the common garb | Mr. R -Well, sir, I think Mr. R is a of such laborers; but his clothes did not patriotic and good man, a little too much fit him. The trousers were turned up at steeped in Demogracy. the bottom, and were slouchy about the I. F .- Never mind his Democracy, that waist; the frock was too full, and the cap will never burt him. I tell you bick's a too small. When he set his hed down to glorious fellow; I like to hear him after be filled, he did it with a nervous jerk; that munculous genius, Trumbull, who I suppose wears as small a gizzard as any I was aroused one morning from a sound on his shoulders he not only moved away man who ever effered the Senate. After leep by a quick, and rap upon my door, to-quickly but he ascended the ladder all the my friend Stephen A, was the man. been on dery late in the morning, with a spoud enterely cusuited to the work. He could take the starch out of any of and hence kept my bed longer than usual. No hod-partier ever moved so before They them, and if he had lived, air, I believe By the time toy wife had reached my room are not proverbial for burrying. And I was up and half dressed. She told me then there was no eartily need for this

that Inspector Startling, one of my broth- man's moving so, since his very haste of-Mr. R.-Very likely, sir, Mr. Douglas er detectives, wished to see me. I harried ten impeded his companions. I simply saw that he was not at home, either in his work or his garb; and, furthermore, that I. F .- Well, sir, do you know 'Old I had only one thing more to notice ere

I took a step nearer to him, and I was not Mr. R .- I have that honor, sir. long in doing that. Soon a carriage stop-1 F .- Well, I don't consider there is his ears he breame so excited that he could know what you think of him? bardly hold up his led, which was at that time being filled. And so it was when ever any one passed the square- at every which was apparent to me us though I

surmount them. He is frequently purter judgment does not approve. I believe thrown my bundle over my shoulder, and he is honest, sir. I. F .- Well my friend, I see 'Abe' has from my loands, I started out, I chose rather taken you in I know him a devilish not to speak with "my man" first, but asksight better than most men. I have known ed one of the others if I could find work on him 'like a book' for nearly 25 years. I knew him when he was a rail spitter, and "Carry the had or use the spade," said said he'd go and find the "cap'n." While he was gone 'my man" come down the ladder. He was a very respeciable look.

at the business in his life. If he had a 100 rails to hew he always got them from some body else's pile! I knew him when he was a grocery keeper and he always! kept had whisky, cut a fellow's dram short and charged two prices. With some falks | text, "Owe no man anything." At the | door?" ing fellow, though there was a wildness in Lincoln has the regutation of being very his eye which somewhat detracted from his honest and not very smart; but I tell you, subject in hand. sir, he's d--p smart and none too honest! ng round) I tell you sir, I know 'Abe' like a book sir, and by the enternal what I

"Breause I have just sent to see if I can was just about taking a mint julep, will Steware, we'll take up a collection now."obtain work here. A man has just gone you have the kindness to join me? I. F .- If you are tired talking, with all began to slide out. my heart, sir. Missouri and Illinois must said considerably relieved. But where stand together, sir. I tell you by the shades elder. "Steward, lock that door, and fetch He turned pale, and his hand quivered and Illinois are the greatest States in the the stand table in front. Union, sir. If they'll stand together breast to breast, they can knock h-Il out of South | deposited the key on the table by the side Carolina and the whole South, and then, if of the elder. need be, turn round and shovel New England into the ocean.

Marraige in Minnesota. A lady who is teaching school in Minnesota, relates the following anecdote to sumed a centhly look, while his hed drop-

show how marraiges are contracted in Min-It is proverbial in Mennesota, "if any "Poch ! pooh !" said I, with a smile ; and school!" The wooling is "done up in quick then with a stern look, I added : "I might The most expeditious case is time " as well suppose you know something of which I was especially interested, was that of a young miss of fifteen. One evening as she left the school room, I noticed a tall The fellow continued to gaze into my six-footer standing at the corner of a vaface a moment, and then, with a staggercant lot, who joined her as she passed along. The following day she was not in ing, leaping step, he turned to flee : but I her necustomed seat, and on the third day had watched for this, and my right hand was upon his collar in an instant, and with she entered for her books, saying, with a the left I held a pistol to his head. At happy countenance, that she should not be that moment my messenger returned, and at school any more.

'Why not?' I inquired. 'Oh, I was marriedlyesterday,' she re-Of course many questions were asked plied. 'Why did you not acquaint me with your intentions, my dear? This is altogether too great a surprise.' 'I should have done so, had I but known it myself, but he never asked me until could not believe him then. I took him to it by the grey hair, and by the manner in London, and we soon had full proof of his yesterday, and we were married last eve-

which it had been cut off, the neck having guilt. The murdered manhad been his uing. 'You have known him well, I presume.' 'I never saw him 'til the day before .- lack half a dollar. Go round round again, He asked me, and I didnt like to say 'no,' steward!' so I am a married woman."

Franklin, when he was Ambassador to and fir France, being at a meeting of a literary claim society, and not well understanding the Freuch when declaimed, determined to ap pland when he saw a lady of his acquainth ance express satisfaction. When they had Jefferson Street, north of County Jail.

JOLIET, ILLINOIS.

Of one thing I was sure; that the head had been thrown in at night, for it had rested in shoal water, with two bricks tied to it, which he carried with him in a bundle were praising you! Franklin laughed been thrown in by day light, the villain would have selected a deeper spot. The coroner suggested that deeper spot. The coroner suggested that the head had been thrown in at night, for it had rested in shoal water, with two bricks tied to it, which he carried with him in a bundle were praising you! Franklin laughed which he carried with him in a bundle were praising you! Franklin laughed beartily and explained the matter.

A paper in New York save that a strong of the body in its place. He did this, reserving only the head, which he carried with him in a bundle to be thrown in at night, for it had rested in shoal water, with two bricks tied to it, which he carried with him in a bundle to be thrown in at night, for it had rested in shoal water, with two bricks tied to it, which he carried with him in a bundle over his shoulder. He had in shoal water, which he carried with him in a bundle over his shoulder. He had not have selected a deeper spot. The coroner suggested that the head had been thrown in at night, for it had rested in shoal water, with two bricks tied to it, which he carried with him in a bundle over his shoulder. He had not have a selected a deeper spot. The coroner suggested that the head had been thrown in at night, for it had rested in shoal water, with two bricks tied to it.

He did this, reserving only the head, which he carried with him in a bundle of the body in its place.

He did this, reserving only the head, which he carried with him in a bundle of the body in its place.

All work warranted to give entire satisfaction, and the body in the head had the body in its place.

He did this, reserving only the head, which he carried with him in a bundle of the body in its place.

All work warranted to give entire satisfaction, and the bod

flogged them both. We have heard that a One of the last acknowledments he made My first movement after this was to obtain a suit of laboring men's clothes, which strange set of men." And I told him he case in which a Miss was as good as two men? my host procured of a fellow who was at 'was not the only criminal who thought so. | miles.

The Administration Not the Government.

In the common Abolition phraseology of the times, we are daily told that the Administration is the Government, and to op-We have heard one lately which we think | pose or censure the Administration is to will turn the tables on the President. The oppose or censure the Government, and conversation is said to have occured be, therefore treason. Even the New York tween an old Illinois farmer and a member Methodist Conference, at its late session, of Congress from this State, at Willard's among other 'loyal' resolutions, passed one strongly denouncing all who pretended to make a distinction between the Administ sitting rooms of the hotel, quietly puffing traisen and the Government as guilty of covert treason.

Judge Pearson of the Dauphin District, well known throughout the State as a double-dyed Republican, in a recent charge to the Grand Jury, puts a total extinguisher upon the patriotic fire of all this class of tracion instead of the Constitution. The Mr. R-You are correctly informed sir; judg, says:

Po but misunderstand me on this point;

Washington City on particular business- at Administration, and to object to the just looking around a little to see how the manner in which it conducts public af-Parties will always exist in every free

oppose a particular Administration, is one in which there should ever be the most perfect freedom of opinion." This language, coming from a Republican Judge, and pronounced "officially," should, we think, 'take down' the self con-

scituted class of dictators who infest every locality and disturb its peace and order .-But the Judge administers a still severer rebuke to these Administration patriots in the following pertinent sentence. He Bays:

There certainly can be no difficulty with persons of ordinary intelligence in drawing the distinction between sustaining the Government itself, and sustaining or opposing those who temporarily administer its affairs (i. c. the Administration). The latter is a question of party, the former of patriotism.

According to Judge Pearson's opinion, then, these men who are denouncing Democrats as traitors, for refusing to support the administration, must be destitute of ordinary intelligence, the meaning of which expression is, that they are natural fools. We have long entertained the same opinion, but not being legally constituted a 'Judge,' it did not fall within our province to decide upon the matter .-Now that the question has been officially settled, we publish the learned Judge's opinion for the benefit of all whom it may concern. Hereafter, when we hear any of these praters tulking about the disloyalty of Democrats as evidenced by their opposition to the Administration, we shad set them down as natural fools, and quote Judge Pearson as our authority.- Danville

Taking up A Collection. Rarely have we bea d a better story, or

this most infernal rebellion would have a better told story, than this, from a reverend gentleman in Missouri. was a noble man, he would have exerted a country, from a secular point of view, is a rather powerful odor of whiskey in his vast is fluence if he had lived, over the fate | hardly as smooth and free from difficulty | breath. as a position in more cultivated and papulous communities usually appears to be .-The people are thinly scattered here and there, engaged in different pursuits, though chiefly agricultural. Being collected from much honor about it, but I'd just like to all parts of the older States, and gathered Mr. R.-Weil sir, I am inclined to think the same common ground, upon terms of from every class of society, they meet upon well of the President; I believes he loves easy familiarity, and restrained by no irkhis country, sir. He is surrounded by great some conventionalities. People in a new difficulties and is doing the best he can to country generally have a presty hard time of it. They live a sort of "rough and tumsuaded to do things which I think his bet- | ble" life, wearing out their best efforts in a struggle for existence. Under these circonstances the material sometimes absorbs completely the spiritual; and the people not unfrequently "get so far behind" with the preacher they have to be powerfully "stir-

red up" from the pulpit. On one occason we had a visit from the tall you he never did an honest day's work | presiding elder of our district at one of our quarterly meetings. We had not paid our preacher "ary dime," as the boys say, and we expected a scoring from the elder. Well we were not disappointed. He preached us a moving discourse from the

close of the sermon he came at once to the "Brethern," said he, "bave you paid (Somewhat excited and the crowd gather | Brother - anything this year? Nothpreacher can't live on air, and you must pay up-pay up, that's the idea. He needs Mr. R .- (Somewhat confused) - Sir, I twenty five dollars now, and must have it! Here some of the audience near the door

"Don't run! don't run!" exclaimed the of old Hickory and Best n, they must me the key!" he continued, coming down work and fight for the Union. Missouri out of the pulpit, and taking his scat by The Steward locked the door, and then

"Now, Steward," said be, "go round with the bat. I must have twenty-five dol Excunt to the bar room. - St. Louis Re- lars out of this crowd before one of you shall leave this house." Here was a "fix." The congregation

ed astonished; the your folks tittered. The steward gravely proceeded to the discharge of his official duties. The hat was passed around, and at length deposited on the elder's table. The elder

one wants to get married, attend Miss B.'s poured 'the funds" on the table, and counted the amount. "Three dollars and a bal! A slow start, bretheren! Go round again, steward. We must pull up a heap stronger than that !"

> Around went the steward with his hat again, and finalty pulled up at the elder's with dust colored hair and breeches. "Nine dollars and three-quarters. Not enough yet. Go around again, steward." Around goes the steward the third time.

slow, brethern ! 'Fraid your dinners will all get cold before you get home to eat them. Go round again steward." By this time the audience began to get fidgety. They evidently thought the joke was getting to be serious. But the elder was relentless. Again and again circulated the indefatigable bat, and slowly but surely the "pile" on the table swelled to the requisite amount. "Twenty-four dollars and a half! Only

"Twelve dollars and a half! Mighty

Just then there was a stain the window from the outside; nand was thrust in, holding shalf do nar

oldiers' clothes ng "the sticking ist wash them from

Loyal Leagues.

The League ignores party and partisans they ask for neither Democrats of Repub ns as such, but any as American citizens. It has been charged by men and presses who see danger to their divisive hemes, that the Leaguers are intended for political purposes. The imputation is and unqualified falsehood.—Ulica Herald. What then means the denunciations of Democrats at all the gutherings of these so called "Loyal Leagues?" Why, at the recent Albany meeting to oppoint delegates to the great Utica gathering, did Dickinson, and Townsend, and Nye, declaim and f am and rage against Gov. Seymour, and as those which surround this hour to be

the Democratic party generally? "The Leagues ignore party and partiblage as the one before me, is an honor to sans,' do they? Attend one of their gath be remembered to the latest hour of life, ings and see whether that can be so- and to be treasured up as one of the highwhether the staple of the speeches will not est, proudest distinctions ever conferred by consist of Republican and Abolition abuse my fellow citizens. From greatful heart of the men and the measures of the Demo- often deeply touched by the kindnes of my cracy? Did not Forney, at the outset, an- countrymen, I thank you. nounce that those "Loyal Lengues" were We meet to day in accordance with the intended to control the Presidential elec | time-honored custom of political parties tion of 1864? The Utica Herald is ver- since the foundation of this government .dant, or intends to deceive its readers. There is nothing new in this assubly. We

The State Mass Meeting at Utica, on meet as our fathers met before us; we meet Wednesday-under the patronage of the for the high and holy purpose of taking Loyal League managers-was doubtless an part in the discussion of those matters osing display, both as to numbers and which relate to the welfare of a government all paraphanalia of public assemblages- formed and created, and governed by the sing in a double sense, for it was, to a people. We do not recognize the fact that large extent, gathered by imposition upon anything has occurred, or can occur divorce the public credulity. Its non-partisan ap- the people of Indiana from an interest in peals have been constant, and was belied public affairs. We do not admit that the by its partisan eratory and action. democratic party is in any manner ostracis-

The trick of leading the public to sup- ed from a participation in matters of govpose, by widely circulated advertisement, eroment. that Gov. Seymour was to be present, shows the anxiety of the unprincipled Leaders to shine in borrowed plamage. The Loyal League movement simply

means that the Republican party is to un dergo another of its periodical changes, and appear before the public in the coming po litical campaign under a new name. The Convention organized by electing Gen, John Cochrane Chairman. A Utica this time. Confusion and disorder darkens letter says "nearly all of the cld managers the sky; the very earth is laden with the on the Greeley side were present." Of sorrow of our people; the voice of wee and course. Where the careass is there the lamentation goes up from every portion of the vultures will assemble. The speakers our distracted country; the angel of death displayed intense elecrity to eat adminis. has spread its wings on the blast, and there tration dirt, and to support its arbitrary bas been no sacred blood sprinkled apon acts. Some of them could hardly find lan the door posts of our homes to stay the guage atject enough to express their slave hand of the destreyer. It is in such a time, ish adulation of Lincoln, Stanton, Burn- my countrymen, that we meet according to side & Co. They said the administration the plain precepts of the constitution, to had even been too lenient, too forbearing, ask the administration to redress those too kind and good. They were ready and grievances which hears so heavily upon us, willing to go etill greater lengths in eating and return speedily to the policy inaugudirt-in fact, to eat as much as the admin- rated by the fathers of our governmentistration could possibly ask.

Servile towards the administration, they and fraternal people. exhibited the ferocity of bull-dogs towards. Such being our objects, who shall tell us Democrats. Slavishness and audacity mix- we shall not meet? Where is the power and afflict us? If you do I cannot gratify ed in about equal parts. It this be loyalty, that shall interfere with or prevent us from may we be hereafter spared another public peaceably expressing our plain constitutiexhibition of it!- New York Argus.

the constitution of my country; it is the The Book Peddler. 'Don't you want to buy the life of litical faith, and the gates of hell shall not Christ, to-day, mister?' said a determined Yankee book peddler who came in

'No, not to-day,' was the bland reply .-We're too busy to speculate in theological literature at present." 'Better look at the book, any how,had'nt you? chuck full of pictures; sarmon on the mount's done up first rate. Regular jam up to the rock on which the Temple of Liberbook; writ the whole on it myself-did by ty is built-and ask what does that consti-

thunder!' 'No, we've an abundant supply of work r divinity." 'But stranger, this is something new.'

rule of our conduct and we know no other It is a safe guide in all cases; it leads us "We rather guess that the Bible and Josephus contain about the gist of your tried. The constitution is all we want; compilation. 'Jo-se-phus? who in thunder's he? No, stranger, you're out there. I tell you, with a denial of the rights of free speech, I there's things in this ere book that will bring you right out of the bonds of iniquity. There's things in that book that Josephus never hearn tell on."

'It was no use however, we declined purchasing, and the Yankee at length bowed A moment more, and he again appear-

'Say, mister, mont you know Mr. P.next We his ted that such was the fact. 'Well kin you tell me to what religion he blongs? Some say he is a Methodist, and ing at all, I understand. Well, now, your Mormons. I'd like to know who he really does belong to.'

'Why do you enquire?' we asked. 'Weli, I don't mind tellin' you. You see I generally find our what church a man belongs to before I try to sell him a book, because then I always let on that I blong to the same church, and that ginerally taker.' Well, Mr. P. is a Swedenborgian.

About an bour afterwards, we entered Mr. P.'s store. He was walking up and down, using language rather more emphatie than ordinary custom requires, not apparently addressed to any person in par-

'What's the matter?' P.' we inquir-'Why, a Chap came here to sell the were taken all aback. The old folks look | Prof. Bush, the Swedenborgian divine, and 'Life of Christ'-said he was a cousin of

a Swedenborgian himself. Said he'd just sold brother Dick a copy, and that Dick sent him to me. 'And so you bought one?' 'Yes, and Dick was here just now, and

says he never saw the man. He's a con- even been told what particular measures of founded rascal; the book ain't worth a cent? But when Mr P. went home, and found

that his wife had purchased one, his rage knew no bounds, and the last we saw of him he was inquiring for a tail peddler

Jupiter and the Sheep.

The sheep was doomed to suffer much from all the animals. She came to Jupiter, and prayed him to lighten her misery .-Jupiter uppeared willing, and said in reply to the sheep:
'I see indeed my good creature, I have made thee too defenceless. Now choose in what way I may remedy this defect. Shall I furnish thy mouth with terrible teeth and

thy feet with claws?"

ernment to put its hand into the pocket of 'Ab, no !' said the sheep, 'I do not wish the laboring white man for the purpose of o have anything in common with the beasts freeing the negro. We will di cuss the conscript act. We will discuss the policy 'Or,' continued Jupiter, 'shall I infuse of every law that is now or may hereafter poison into thy spittle?' be placed upon the statute book. Those 'Alas,' replied the sheep, 'poison ous serof them that are in our judgment, wrong, we will ask to be repealed. We will test pents are so bated.' 'What, then shall I do? I will plant

orns on thy forehead, and give strength short, we will do all that our fathers have Not so, kind father. I might be dispes- to demonstrate to the world that we are n done to assert our manhood and freedom; ed to but like the goat.'

"And yet," said Jupiter, 'thou must thyself be able to injure others if others are to
beware of injuring thee."

"Must I?" sighed the sheer. 'Oh then,
kind father, let me be as I am, for the ability to injure, I fear, with excite the desire,
and it is better to suffer wrong than to and it is better to suffer wrong than to dow wrong. I pray thee let me be as I am Down now. Jupiter praised the good sheep, and thing wrong. Do we love o from that time forth she forgot to com- less that we inlead to plain.

David will are all such we-

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AT INDIANAPOLIS.

The Speech of Mr. Voorhecs on tak-

ing the chair as President

Mr. Voorbees on taking the chair said;

Holding the constitution of my country

in my hand, I declare that this is a lawful

assembly, lawful in purpose and lawful in

act In this great document I read that it

is an inalienable right of the people peace-

ably to assemble and ask for a redress of

grievance. No sadder grievance ever be-

fell the children of men than those which

afflict the people of the United States at

that policy which made us a happy, united

onal rights? I, for one, plant mys: If upon

rock on which I built the church of my po-

Having thus peaceably assembled, accor-

ding to the plain precepts of the constitu-

tion, we are mer, however, at the very

threshold by an issue which we cannot

avoid, an issue which it is out of our power

to ignore for a single moment. We are

met with a plain, palpable, and audacious

denial of the liberty of speech. And when thus met what shall we do? What shall

we say? I turn again to the constitution-

tution say? What it says, you, fellow citi-

zens, and I, are willing to do. It is the

over no uncertain grounds; I; has been

we will have it as it is, without any addi-

tions or subtractions. When I am met

will come to the constitution and ask what

its: ys. It says that Congress, which is the

only legitimate power known to the gov-

eroment, shall pass no law abridging the

saith the book. Let that be true, though

all the world be a liar. If the Congress of

the United States cannot, under the con-

stitution, pass any law interfering with the

freedom of speech, can anybody else do it?

No. This is the house of my refuge .-

Hither we will come for safety; we will lay

hold of the horns of the alear, and in the

reliance upon a just God, bid defiance to

I ask that this book may speak again in

our favor. It says that the constitution and

laws in pursuance thereof, are the supreme

laws of the land. There is, there can be,

no higher law than the supreme law. You

cannot go above it. You cannot escape

this conclusion. One of the perilous evils

that now unbappily beset us as a nation

consists simply in this fact, that years ago

a party arose in the country proclaiming to

the world a higher law than the constitu

tion. I tell you that, in my judgment, he

who proclaims that doctrine, and in the

next breath swears to sustain the constitu-

tion, is perjured in the sight of God and

man. The constitution is the supreme

law. It provides for the maintenance of

these great rights of freedom -free speech

-a free press - and who shall take them

Yet, my fellow-citizens, in the face of

in general term, prohibited; but we have

public policy we shall not discuss. I am

ot going to descend into particulars upon

this point, but I will tell you this, that the

democratic party will discuss the tax bill

and the internal revenue policy (for you

have the money to pay it;) it will discuss

peace and security of the government for

our undeniable right. I plant my feet up

on the constitution, and solemly declare in

behalf of myself and the great democratic

party, that we will never surrender to any

power on earth the right to discussall these

measures, which bear so fearfully upon our

dearest interests. We will discuss the

President's compensated emancipation pol

their constitutionality in the courts. In

Do we propose, as democrats, to

our persecutors.

away from us?

prevail against it.

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THE DEMOCRATIC MEETING government. They are morely public servants, to be held responsible for their acts by an intelligent, an honest and patriotic people. Am I, in making these declarations, preaching to you doctrines subversive of the precepts of the Fathers. Let me ask you in all candor, does it not seem wooderful that I may at this very moment be talk. ing myself into a prison by uttering these ancient sentiments of liberty? It sometimes seems to me as if a fevered dream had come "My Democratic friends of the State of For the distinguished honor which you upon the country, and as if after a while, we should wake up and find that we had simply been plagued with a hideous and oppressive nighthmare. But we look have just conferred upon me in calling me to accept this clevated position, I return to you my sincere and heartfelt thanks. At such a time and under such circumstances around us to day and the sun is shining called upon to preside over such an assemthe air is blowing, all is real, and yet in the midst of all this reality, and in the noof of the nineteeth century, we are assaulted with this most terrible, permissions and destructive heresy-this denial of the right of the people of a free government to control

and manage that government for them-What does the democratic party propose to do? It proposes, by the help of God to preserve this constitution. The constitution made our Union; without it the Union would never have bad an existence It brought your States together. It, and It alone, held them together more than eighty years, and it alone can bring them together again. It is the only power that can restore the Union. We are constantly told that it is incumbent upon us to do ererything in our power to restore the Union. We are ready and willing-yea, we are anxious to do anything and everything but what is wrong, and a wrong can never restore the Union. The right, however, cen, and that we propose to do. The democratic party will take its stand upon the immutable, eternal, ever living principles of right and of constitutional libery-to de right by truth and justice, and leave to a righteous God to share the consequences in the future. If this Union is ever to be restored, it will be done by doing right-by

preserving the constitution, the bond that made it. This is my only hope for my country. I follow it as the children of Isthe fire by night. It, and it alone, will lead us through this wilderness of war and blood, and desolation; and if it is preserved, the time will come when the sky will clear away, and in a brighter, better, and happier land we will look back upon this scene with proud satisfaction, as will reflect that we did not bow the knee in the hour, of trial to base tyrauny and lawless usurpa-

In the meantime, what do we expect?-Do we look for ease and comfort? Do you to day, expect me to tell you of an ener way to a heaven of safety, where these you. You are not to repose on flowery beds of ease while others in time fought to win the prize of freedom sailed through bloody seas. We may suffor. Some of us may languish in prisopi and in chains, we may feel the iron festering in our flesh, because we assert our rights as freemen. We can afford all this: but we cannot afford to live one day or one hour beneath a sense of personal abasemen and disgrace. A man may die, and his memory be crowned with benedictions of mankind, evergreens may grow about his tomb, and the lips of generations to come may bless him. A man can die in a cause like this without griof or sorrow; but to prolong life at the expense of libery and

self respect, is what a proud race cannot and will never do. There has never been a time in my experience when it was so easy to determine what was right and what was wrong. The mark is broad and plain between the two principles. The path of duty is plain before us. The voice of past ages comes to us appealingly in this crists. The ages in which generous, high souled men bave suffered and bled for the maintenance of their inalienable rights, implore us in this hour, of trial not to faiter on the plain, bright and shining pathway of constitutional liberty because we bear the clapking of

freedom of speech or of the press. Thus As I remarked before, it is my purpose on this occasion to discuss in detail any of national policy measures merely, but to allude to these few plain and general principles which it was due to myself, due to my country, and due to the callant and glorious democracy of the State of Indiana, name of American liberty, and with a firm

showil be uttered in your hearing. One man there would have been in you midst to-day an invited, and an bor guest, one whom you all expected to see and hear upon this occasion, but that he has failen, a little sooner perhaps than the rest to us, a victim to the base usurpation which has taken the place of popular rights and of the constitution. I should feel that I was guilty of injustice to a gallant, a bold and constitutional loving citisen of Ameries, did I fail here to utter in the same of the democracy of Indians, my solema proment L. Vallandigham within the wells ofa prison.

My countrymen, our proceedings here today will I trust, be characterized by prudence, firmness, and justice. Prudence consists, in times like these, in a bold adherence to truth and right. I invoke upon this meeting the spirit of good for our own State, the spirit of peace for our people, the spirit of Union for the States of America; and I trust in my heart of hearts that the result of your deliberations will cenduce to this fact, we have been told, here in Indi- the presperity and unity of the whole peo-

A German the other day, reading an account of a meeting, came to the words the meeting then dissolved. He could not define the meaning of the latter word, so he referred to his dictionar

ry and telt satisfied. In a few minutes a friend came in when Hantz ad:

the confiscation not and the President's emancipation policy. These men, and the Dev must have very hot wedder dere ip New York. I ret an agount of meeting generations to come. To discuss them is vere de people had melted avay." The husband famine exists to such at

extent in Kentucky, that it is proposed to establish polygamy there, each man all saed five wives. The widows and maide are said to be in favor of it under the oircounstances, each one seeming to think that a fifth of a busband is better than none at ey, We will discuss the right of this gove all.

One great and kindling thought, from a retired and obscure man, may live when thrones are fallen and the memory of those who filled them is obliterated, and like at undying fire may illuminate and quieffer all future generatione.

A certain Justice, after administering an oath to a beautiful women, instead of handing the Bible, presented his face and said. "Now kies the book, madem!" He the degenerate sons of glorious sires. If whole of the jusy burst into a roar of laugh

What is the differ